More Haitian Conditions Revealed by U. S. Marines.

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"I got eighty-nine of them before a marine officer bumped me on the head and laid me out. There was excitement to peddle and for a time it looked as though there was going to be hell in general. You know we really were at war with those Haytians; they were killing us and we were killing them. I guess I was a bit hasty, but—well, it was all in the game.

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"I was court-martialled, of course, court and the action against me wasn't very spirited. Our reliows knew that the Haytians were taking advantage of every oportunity that presented itself to bump off marines, and that's why, I guess, the only punishment I receive was a reduction from a top-sergeancy to be a buck private."

He boasted of another exploit. This one was enacted in Santiago, near Fort San Luis, where the marines were stationed. He was guarding five Dominicans who were making a road. The five broke for freedom. None got away. To quote him again:

"I knew they were going to try and I was ready. Before they had to gone thirty yards I had dropped every one of them, and not one required more than one shot."

He is quoted here merely to show

Only Perfunctory Inquiry.

But these conditions did not obtain in all parts of the Island. I have in mind what happened down at Santo Domingo city, the capital of the republic. Some twenty-five or thirty bandits (7) had been rounded up and falled. The night of the capture the captain of the Guardia Nacionale at Santo Domingo city was murdered. This captain was a marine sergeant who had been placed at the head of the Guardia— a body somewhat similar to our own State constabulary—and was very popular with his dusky subordinates.

That same night the twenty-five or thirty prisoners were taken out to a point two miles from the jail and executed. Nobody appeared to know who executed them or who gave orders for the crime. A perfunctory investigation was proceeded with, but nothing ever came of the matter.

The day before Thanksgiving, 1918.

d four others,"
'Bring them in?" was the next "Nope: left them there to be bu-

"Nope: left them there to be buried."

And so it went. The statement in Col. Russell's letter that only twelve marines have been killed during the occupation of Hayti is at variance with the stories of the marines who served there with Waller and Buller and who appeared to know whereof they spoke. I can recall the night we stopped at Monte Christi en route for Fuerto Plata—on our way from the States. A sergeant coming abound with other officers reported that on the night before a party of marines had been waylaid and seven of them killed. There was in the party the wife of a Major, but she had escaped unburt.

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Doubtless the marines—officers as well as men—suffered great provocation—not "doubtless"; they did! Little wonder then that their morals as well as their morale suffered to that extent that the Navy Department feit impelled to despatch a special agent to the Island in an effort to work out the salvation—physical and spiritual—of the men quartered there.

That special agent was a Pittsburger, His report submitted after several months in Hayti caused a furor of doubt and excitement in official circles. At once preparations were made to ameliorate conditions, and beginning late in 1918 some improvements were worked out.

Young men who went to Hayti clean and wholesome remained clean and wholesome remained clean and wholesome remained clean of their former selves; they were in such condition as to be better dead. Others—and many of them—were sent home raving maniacs. I have it upon the best of authority that one consignment of "nuts" coming to the States aboard a transport included twenty-three young marines.

But none of this ever came to the public. The atrictest of censorships was maintained both in Hayti and in Santo Domingo. This censorship is still in force, according to what I can learn. Nor did a special correspondent who spent a week or two in Hayti a few months ago learn anything but the "nice things" during his outling there.

—N. Y. Herald.

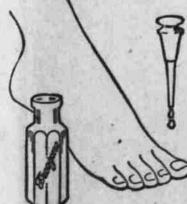
RACE MEN TO ORGANIZE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A. N. P.)

Kansas City, Mo.. Nov. IL—The business and professional men of the city are anxious and ready to go ahead with the formation of a Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce is drawing up plans for the organization, The interest in such an organization follows a meeting held at which F. C. Sharon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and John M. Guild, general secretary, spoke. The leaders, in the new movement are Prof. J. R. E. Lee of Lincoln High School, L. C. Stewart and R. Mosely. The latter is chairman of the committee.

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Democratic Pre-election Propaganda Would Charge Harding with Being of Mixed Blood. Refuted and Author Punished.

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chairman in turn should communicate with each county chairman and the county chairman and the county chairman pass the denial on to their district workers. This will consider the county chairman pass the denial on to their district workers. This will consider the county chairman pass the denial of the county chairman pass the denial of the county from you. Further letters and telegrams justify the report I made you yesterday upon result of election."

The editor of a journal in the middle West wired: 'Plooded with circulars alleging that Warren G. Harding is of Neuro ancestry. Circulars contain alleged genealogy purporting to come from college at Wooster. Ohio. Circulars mailed at Columbus, aparently addressed only to Democrata. Story has reached rural sections and communications are beginning to come in asking for explanation."

Another message said: "Genealogy

gone thirty yards I had dropped every one of them, and not one required more than one shot."

He is quoted here merely to show the conditions that obtained at the time of the writer's presence in the country—late in 1918. At that time armed marines were searching everywhere for evidence that the Dominicans were possessed of arms. There were no criminal courts; everything was attended to by the judge advocate in the northern section of the republic.

He wasn't especially enamored of his job, either, A decent, fair minded man, withal a good soldier, he did not believe in doing as some of his predecessors had done—sending a native to prison for from twenty to forty years merely because a rife or revolver had been found in that native to emper justice with mercy; and the same was true of the commandant of the northern provinces of San Domingo.

Only Perfusetory Inquiry.

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cincinnati, Nov. 11.—The following editorial appears in the Cincinnati Times-Star, under the caption, "The Truth About Harding's Ancestry," sub-caption, "Falsehood Circuiated by Lemocrats Is Absolutely Without the Slightest Foundation of Fact. Here Is Record That Nails Sneaking Propaganda."

The day before Thanksgiving, 1918, a Second Lieutenant and a detail of marines went out into the country to search the house of a native suspected of possessing firearms. I talked with the Lieutenant shortly before he left the fort. I talked with him when he returned.

"How did you do?" I inquired. "Did you get him?"—this with a smile. "I should say we did. Got him and four others."

centre of the stage.

Underhanded Parinership.

This year the Democrats have tried to turn the clock back 50 years. They have attempted to revive the spirit of underhanded partisants, and the days when the blackguards attacked the ancestry of the mother of Abraham Lincoln and said that Lincoln in thisself was liegitimate.

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coin himself was illegitimate.

"Most of the energy of the underground section of the Democratic campaign has been devoted to the circulation of a lie about Harding's ancestry. No responsible Democrat has dared repeat it in the open, but many Democrats have passed it around, to hand. There are few voters in Hamilton county who have not run up against this sneaking propaganda in one form of another, and who have not had somebody whisper in their cars in strict confidence that there is really something in that story about Harding."

Facts of Harding Ancestry. "The story is to the effect that Warren G. Harding's grandfather was Amos Harding and that he married Mary Ann Dixon, a Negress. The story is false in every respect. It even has the wrong names for Harding's grandfather was not Amos but Churles Alexander Harding, Charles Alexander's Harding, Charles Alexander's Harding. Herding Charles Alexander's Harding's wife, and the grandmother of Warren G. Harding on the parenal side, was Mary Ann Crawford. She was the daughter of Joshua A. Crawford of Baltimore, and Sophia Stevens, whose family lived in Albemarle county, Virginia. The Crawfords were of Scotch-Irish descent, the family originating in Lanarkshire, Scotland. The first of the family came to America in the 17th century.

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"The Crawfords apear all through the genealogies of Virginia and are related to most of the prominent families of colonial days in that state. There was an Amos Harding among Warren G. Harding's ancestors. He was not the senator's grandfather however, but his great-great-grand-father. The name of his wife was not Mary Ann Dixon, but Phoebe Tripp, who belonged to a well known family of Pennsylvania and was a cousin of Frances Slocum, The Lost Sister of Wyoming.

"Amos Harding lived in the Wyoming valley, Pennsylvania, from 1777 to 1806. He came to Richmond county, Ohio, early in the 19th century and died there in 1839.

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has changed they will know on election day exactly what they think of
the subterranean campaign the Democrats have waged during the past
three weeks.

"A political campaign that cannot

three weeks.

"A political campaign that cannot be run in the open, free press of America is not to the credit of any party or candidate. We give below Harding's family tree. It is an ancestry of which any American might be proud. We shall be glad to answer questions about any of the men or women whose names are given and are prepared to prove that there was not a drop of Negro blood in anyone of them. not a dr

"Charles H. Taft, publisher; Her-bert Taft, editor."

RESOLUTIONS.

Carthage, Texas, Sept. 29, 1920. Whereas, the teachers are looked pon as leaders among their people along religious and educational lines. And Whereas we see the need of coporation along the industrial lines, Be & Resolved that the teachers organize themselves in a cooporative body of co-workers by the way of a County School Meet on some fixed date set aside by the Institute in

various concests and Whereas, we have received an invitation from the Shelby County Teachers Institute to become a mem her of the Division of the District County Meet, be it Resolved that we affiliate with

said county in their meet. Be it further Resolved, that we, the Institute, efficiate with some other county in their Institute for the

Resolved that we, the teachers, attend the Teachers' State Association which convenes at Hous'on, Texas, Thanksgiving Day, which in itself is a source of inspiration and growth to the teachers.

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